With a slow and cautious step.

Long before the sun had finished his daily course, or les of night had wrapped the prairies of the Ama in groom, a combre men langured about the glem, slow-ly expanding, until thick darkness overshadowed it, relieved easy by the riew of the still enlightened heavens The lasterns were now lighted, and they he pail, by such and, to be eachied to proceed; but their glare when contrasted with the surrounding darkness, at desiled the eye, that it was with much definished that they made any progress. It was therefore, deemed advantile to await the morning. A fire was kindled, and, having around their mattersors, and appointed a sentinel, to be relieved at intervals, they bey down to rest. Not a sound dutarted the awful gloom. One by one the excited fer-ulties of their number work in rest, until nament, wave a start or exclamation from some dream haunted elseper, to that life still lingued and the glosson of death. The were soon awakement from sleep by the sentinel, who had been alarmed by almost noiseline steps. Springing from the ground, each one seized the list of his trusty sword. and drew a well primed pistol from his belt. The glowing light of the foggets deservered to them forms retres ting at a short distance. It was evident that they had been fuled in an attempt to steal upon them multigreed

"A time of trial had, indeed, arrived-we are surrounded and watched by a hand of neurping assassius, doubtless outnumbering us; and perfectly acquainted with all the paths and impediments which surround us , but, in this hour of trial, let us act like men ; and, if it fall to our lot to fall before their overpowering strength, let us die, if die we must, with the consuling reflection, that we did

not basely, ignobly submit

Scarcely had he ceased, when, like a thunderbolt, their fors were upon them-man to man they stood, in dauntless strife. Swords and daggers glanced aluft; and, as they descended, occasional y a deep, sepulchral groan was heard, and a life less corpse fell to the ground. The air was illumined with the b.aze of fire-arms, and their hurrid shouts, mingled with the groans of the dying were echoed with awful distinctness. The acream of the vulture, as he soured aloft, or sat, with eagleeved impatience, on some jutting erag, cheered by the well known symptoms of a rich repast, fell, with clinging borror, on the car. By degrees the strife grew fainter and fainter. Anon, might took up her sombre, unbroken reign - each one ignorant whether he alone of all survived; and awaiting. with intense anxiety, the coming morning. Suddealy a rush was heard, and a shout, loud and terrific enough, as echoed by the overhanging rocks, to wake the slumbering science of the tomb-each one rushed toward the direction from which it proceeded; and, close by the expiring embers, recognized their leaders engaged in deadly and singlehanded strife. The second in command of the aswassin band had rushed on to the assistance of his superior, who, in frantic accents, exclaimed, ' Back warlet, back! by this lone arm shall Herbert be defended or die," at the same time making a thrust at his apponent.

Bright lightning gleamed in Henry's eyes, as, with almost unearthly power, he tore himself from Herbert's grasp ; and, gathering impet uous fury, be plunged forward, and, with a well directed blow bureid his dagger in the icy heart of his antago-nist. One piercing shriek, "Tis done," escaped from Herbert's lips, and his lifeless body plunged over a before-unobserved precipice into the gulph below. His few surviving partisans fled in terror, and soon the fearful stillness of the night was broher only by the hyuna's howle over his mangled body. Day soon dawned, and the surviving party again menced their journey, and, in due time, reach-

ed Carthagens.

Henry again entered her walls with vigorous health. An opportunity offering, he engaged in profitable speculations; and, at the end of two years, set sail for America, the possessor of an independent fortune. After a prosperous voyage, he landed on his native shore. Having before deter enined never again to visit Mr Dixon, he located to think of bestowing his hand on any other. His now, heard a word. If the Government has been ed him to solitude, and he now resolved to live a recluse from the world and the facinations of society, which would only wake up in him the dormant spirit of affection. The famous stamp act was passed, and already were visible the symptoms of that determined resistance, which a people jealous of their rights, will not fail to exhibit. Henry resolved, should resistance prove necessary, to join heart and hand in the contest. It was at this suncture that the battle of Lerington roused the dormant spirit of the colonies. They had, for years borne innovations on their rights; they had petitioned, remonstrated and pleaded, but to no purpose; their embassadors had been spurned with contempt from the foot of the throne, and their prayers and supplications only produced new injuries and new impositions. But, after these accumulated evils they could still look to England under the appellation of home, and exclaim, "With all thy faults, I love thee will." Yet, when they commenced an unprovoked slaughter of their friends and neighbors, forbearance was at an end, and they ralhed round the consecrated standard of Liberty .the forces for the defence of the colony were ordered to meet at Boston. Henry, at the bead of a company of volunteers from his place of residence commenced his murch. They arrived on the 16th day of June, and immediately began an embankment on Breed's Hill. On the following day, the ever memorable battle of Bunker Hell was fought, and Victory perched on the American standard-an event truly ergoing the success of the cause, and inspiring, with new zeal, every friend of his country. After remaining some true inactive they were ordered to the defence of New York, and immediately commenced their march, passing through the division of country in which Mr Dixon resided. As they were entering a neighboring village, Hen ry's horse became affrighted by the discharge of a piece of artillery, as a welcome to the troops, leaped aside, and threw him. He was so much injured by the fall, that he was obliged to remain a few days; and, as the inhabitants were raising a company of volunteers, it was determined that he should lead them to New York. While waiting impatiently for recovery, as he was glancing over a pa per, he saw the following advertisement :-

"To be said, to the highest hidder, the valuable house and aded property belonging to Mr James Dison."

He immediately called in the landlord, and, on inquiry, found that, owing to the failure of his partner at the South, Mr Dixon had become banksupt to a large amont; and his other property having been before disposed of, on the morrow his res-

and more encumbered, notil they could only progress | could but enterm him the guardian of his younger days, and the father of her he so much loved. Neither could be endure the thought, that one, who prided himself so much in his immense wealth, should, in old age, he turned out upon a cold hearted world to gwin a scanry livelihood. He, therefore, made immediate arrangements for purchasing the estate under an arrowed name. On the tenth of July, 1776, he started for New-York; but had not proceeded far before the report reached him. that a company of Indians, who had prowled about robbing and destroying the defenceless villages, had that morning passed a short distance from the road, carrying away a female captive. After consulting the company, he resolved to commence an immediate pursuit. About midnight, as they ascended a hill, they could distinctly see the watch-fire at a short distance before them, and thirty Indians about it, who seemed, from their menscing gestures to be engaged in a dispute. Soon two, from, the greater amount of trinkets ornamenting their perand were retreating to form come other plan of attack.

Henry, having drawn he small bend to a covert, where the light would not point them out to the uncring aim of practised markemen, thus addressed them:

The process of the smaller of the two sciences of the smaller of the two claiming the prisoner. But the smaller of the two perceiving that, as the other, from his superior stroughl, would, doubtless, be the winner, raised his hand shoft, and in in it gleamed a dagger. Al ready had be simed the fatal blow, when a bullet passed through his heart. The stiletto fell from his nerveless grasp, and, staggering a few paces, he fell to the earth a lifeless corse. Builet follow ed bullet in quick succession, and already one hall their number lay weltering in their blood, when the remainder, recovering from the stuper of terror, fled with the utmost precipitation. As Henry's troups were totally unacquainted with the country. t was considered unadvisable to pursue them farther. All eyes were now turned to the captive who sat riveted to the spot where first seen.

As they approached, she calmly raised her weeping eyes toward heaven, and poured out a short, but fervent tribute to the guard an spirit of the universe for protection; and, flinging aside her raven locks from her fair brow, her descending glance met the piercing gaze of her deliverer.

"Tis he! 'us he!" she cried; "oh! no, it can not be! Merciless men have torn him from me! The deep blue waves of the ocean cover him! The roaring waves pronounce his requiem! But still how like him! True the freshness of youth has given way to a more manly look, the happy gayety that sprend a constant charm about him, has changed to gloomy melancholy. Oh! that it was! It is. It is my Henry !"

As she pronounced his name the reality burst upon him, and in a moment they were in each oth er's arms. Again and again did they gaze on each other, to assure themselves of the reality; and ry purposes formonths to come. then again and again did they pour out their emotions in a fond embrace.

Henry made immediate arrangements to leave the army and retire to Helen's paternal abode. The old man welcomed him with gratitude commensurate with obligations conferred. It was that living, breathing gratitude which exhibits itself in deed as well as word. It will not, therefore, be deemed surprising that but a few months elapsed after his return to that residence from which he had formerly been excuded, but which a change of circumstances had transferred to him, before he could call the still lovely and devoted Helen his own. Happy in each other's society and in the growing affection of a father, on whom they bestowed unceasing attention, they dwelt together in happiness while recurring years added one to their number, slike the personal and mental image of her mother.

From the National Intelligencer, Sept. 10th.

From Nacogdoches. The public has heard scarce ly any thing from Gen. Gaines's head quarters tumself in a small country village in the nothern since his letter of the 10th July, announcing his part of Massachusetts. His affections were too intention to march a part of his army to Nacogdoclosely united to her who slumbered in the grave ches; and from that post itself we have not, untiretiring habits of life, while at Carthagena, had ac- any better advised, their information has not been worth publishing, or they have thought proper to keep it to themselves. This long silence had, indeed begun to create doubts in the minds of some people whether Gen. Gaines had, in fact, compromised the neutral obligations of his country, by a military movement into the Mexican territory; but the annexed extract from a letter received yesterday by one of our citizens, from an officer at Nacogdoches, settles the question, and shows that a detachment of our army is in actual occupation of that Mexican town;

Extract of a letter from an officer of the United States Army, dated Camp Nacogdoches, August 4. 1836.

"Since I last addressed you from Fort Townsend, I have performed another march of near two hundred miles, and now, on a small hill which terminates, or rather on which now, on a small hill which terminates, or rather on which Nacogloches stands, our encampment is spread. We were two weeks accomplishing the march, which was truly fatiguing. Part of the country over which we passed had never been traveled before creept by men on horseback; and as we were encumbered with ox teams, a rood had necessarily to be cut as we advanced, which caused great delay, even when no river was to be cressed, and the trouble incident to builting here and rathed diag here and arthodic not occur to detay us. We reached an and rathed diag here and arthodic not occur to detay us. no river was to be crossed, and the trouble incident to building bridges and rafts did not occur to detain us. We reached this place about a week ago, and the firing of a small
peice of artillery on our approach told of a favorable reception. The inhabitants are extremely pointe and obliging,
but many of them have left the town in consequence of the
hostile attitude of the neighboring Indians, who are said to
be so numerous that some do not consider the town safe now
not withstanding the presence of the United States troops.

"Yesterday the rearing of artillery and the sound of martial musick and once it is arrival of General Houston and
staff. He seems to have suffered in health, and the wound staff. He seems to have suffered in health, and the wound he received at the battle of San Jacanto confines him still

his crutches. Reports said a week or two since that ten thousand Mex "Reports said a week or two since that ten thousand Mexicans were on their march to Texas, but like most reports of the kind, it proved to be incorrect, though it is yet believed that about two thousand are embodied at Metamoras. The Texas a my is daily increasing in strength and confidence, and will doubtless be able successfully to oppose any force that can be brought against them."

"Mr Rothschild died at Frankfort on the 28th July; Mr Travers, the eminent London surgeon having arrived too late to be of service to him. Mr Rothschild was only in his 60th year."

He left five millions of florins to his children A letter from Frankfort states that Mr Rothschild made his will the day before his death, from which it is said to appear that his private fortune smounts to about 4,000,000/.sterling. That the place that Mr Rothschild filled in London may not be left vacant, one of his brothers, Charles, called the Rothschild of Naples, will leave Frankfort, where he has the post of Consul of the King of the two Sicilius, and will fix his residence in England.

Mr. Poinsett is, according to the Bee, appointed adense was to be sold. Although Mr Digon had Commissioner, by the President, to examine and been the cause of much affliction to him, stiff he report upon the political condition of Texas.

## THE RUTLAND MERALD.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1836.

MATIONAL TICKET.



WILLIAM H. HARRISON.

or onto. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

FRANCIS GRANGER.

HARPISCN & GRANGER TICKET, FOR ELECTORS. JABEZ PROCTOR, SAMUEL SWIFT, DAVID CRAWFORD. ZIMBI HOWE, TITUS HUTCHINSON, WM. A. GRISWOLD,

EDWARD LAMB. ELECTION INCIDENTS.

One of the stratagems of the collarmen was to laim every bely who was not particularly clamerone againt the Arch Intriguer; and if a single word escaped the lis of any one assenting to a measure or movement of the Administration, he was marked as a Vanite and the news would ran through the whole length and breadth of "the party," throughout the State; and this was one of the grounds that led some of the credulous to believe that the State had all gone over to the Dutch.

Another magical operation was to offer researds to the aspirants and to fulfill whenever they had them to bestow ; - and we have no doubt but hundreds of individuals had already began to arrange matters to receive some "post of honor."

The gratuitous circulation of newspapers and extras, was another wonderful operation resorted to, to carry the State. Such masses of libelous productions were put affoat, that we are sure the State will not want for waste paper, for all necessar

Frequent, beld and round assertions with regard to the result of the election, was another grand scheme to gain proselytes. A distinguished national office-holder a short time before the election who was visiting round about the State, demonstrated to a mathematical certainty that the majority of the delegates of the county of Rutland to the Legislature, would be Van Buren men! and that Bradley would be elected Governor beyond a doubt The reader will mark the result and see what as tonishing prophets these Van Buren politicians are

It was asserted over and over again with apparent scriousness by some of the Van Buren anties, that a certain ex-editor-better known, perhaps, as our grandson 'Niddy,'-would obtain in the late Congressional canvass an equal number of votes with the present member ! The reader cannot but smile to notice how foreign this proved to be from the canvass. In fact, only a few scattering votes were given to this little aspirant.

Another amusing affair is also worthy of note, in relation to the Congressional election in this District. The two V. Buren competitors of Mr Slade having some doubts whether either would be elected the first ballot, it is said it was agreed that the one that should happen to obtain the lowest vote should decline on the second ballet in favor of the other. The result shows that both together have less than one third of the votes of the District.

There was in the onset three tickets for Senators put forth in this county, with the usual formality. The Antimasonic, the Whig, and the Van Buren Ticket. The V. Buren party made so much bluster that some of the more timid opposition became alarmed for fear the Dutch party would obtain a plurality and carry their ticket; and in consequence thereof union was strenuously urged, and indeed, so much anxiety existed about the matter, that the cambidates one and all on the two anti Van Buren tickets, except Mr Hammond, who was on both, tendered their declensions to their friends; and Judge Kittridge seemed desirous to withdraw altogether, for the sake of forming a union and creating unanimity. In fact he persisted in making a formal declension and so authorized the editor of this paper to give notice. But we took the liberty to withhold his declaration from the press as a matter of expediency, because many of his friends would not consent to his withdraws!; and it is now quite probable, if there had been no movement towards a union, the Whig ticket woud have prevailed and Judge K. would have been elected, he to ing a very popular man, and equally qualified with any of the candidates for the office.

The town of Pittsford, as well as many other towns in this county, are entitled to much credit for their patriotic exertions in sustaining the real. Democratic Republican cause. Pittsford had been so divided on unimportant grounds for some years that it was with great difficulty the whole opposition could be brought together to bear against the Van Boren Aristocracy. This year, however, this important object was accomplished, and the town will now doubtless, settle down on good old-fash-Republican principles again, without any great apprehension of being disturbed by the man-worshippers of the little Dutch Aristocrat.

The Whige and the Antimasons of the town of Clarendon, also, nobly sacrificed all minor considerations for the sake of sustaining those principles which gauarantee to the country security of the Constitution and the supremacy of the laws. The effort of the little Barber-ous mischief-makers to create discord and confusion was like chaff before the wind.

The editor of this paper exerted his best efforts to rally and persuade the freemen to attend the polls, and it is somewhat mortifying that it had but little effect upon the town of Rutland, as not two thirds of the freemen could spare time to exercise the elective franchise. We could almost wish that the penalty for such a neglect of duty should disfranchise a freeman without a good excuse .-Most of the towns were more punctual,

There is much vulgar boasting among the Van Burenites because they have carried one member of Congress in this State. They had better not brig too much, or otherwise the Whigs may practice their examples and instruct him out again.

In the town of Wallingford some time before clection, one of the wonderful competitors of Mr S. n this Congressional District undertook to revolutioniz the town and transfer it to the Dutch and raise the V. Buren Antimasonic flag. He did'nt quite succeed! and his friends there we are told feel a little cool towards him now-a-days.

THE ELECTION. The Van Buren Aristocracy in this state notwithstanding they have been nearly annihilated by about two thirds of the Whig force, are cracking up in true bragadata style, because they have just squeezed in one member

This member elect, however, (Gen. Fletcher) is said to be sery liberal in his politicks, a high-minded clever fellow, very popular man in the 5th District and not a full blooded Van Burenite. And these are said to be the reasons why he outrun Mr Janes.

The Vermont Watchman of to day which arrived last evening, gives returns for REPRESENTATIVES from 205 towns -- and represents the parties to stand thus -- Whige 137, V. Buren 72; The St NATE the editor thinks, from the information obtained, will stand 18 whigs to 12 Var

The Watchman also gives returns of votes for Governor from 179 towns and makes the footing 17465 for Jennison and 13770 for Bradley.

OFFICIAL CANVASS OF THE VOTES FOR SEN

***************************************	9401 )
THOMAS D. HAMMOND, ZIMBI HOWE, ROBERT PIERPOINT,	1449 Elected 1953
WILLIAM C. KITTRIDGE, MARVEL JOHNSON,	963 462
Amos Bliss, John Kellogg, John Buckmaster,	979 992
DANIEL S. EWING, JUSTINE HYATT,	190 180
Scattering, OFFICIAL CANVASS OF THE VO	76 TES FOR SE

ATORS IN ADDISON COUNTY.

E. N. BRIGGS, HARVEY BELL, JESSE GRUNDY,	1765 1585 Elected.
CHARLES LINSLEY, J. H. SHERRILL, U. H. EVEREST,	672 644 632
Several other gentlemen receive	ed some scattering votes.
OFFICIAL RESULT OF THE CO	CANVASS OF SENA-
SAMUEL W. PORTER, WILLIAM STEELE, FRANCIS E. PHELPS, JULIUS CONVERSE,	3303 3411 3440 2796

THOMAS T. BARRETT, LYMAN EMERSON, DAVID A. FUMNER, FREDERICK PETTES, TITUS HUTCHINSON, VOTES FOR GOVERNOR AND MEMBER

		CONGR	ESS.	MEME	ER OF
	R	utland (	County.		
D Je	nnison.	Bradley		Clark.	Barber
Benson	158	57	151	44	3
Brandon	206	56	197	51	7
Castleton	154	84	141	74	1
Clarendon	153	65	140	32	47
Chittenden	2.01	100	34	24	1
Danby	54	61	42	14	7
Fairhaven	57	25	47	20	4
Hubbardton					
Ira	120	loan'			
Mendon	51	20	22	14	27
Middletown	93	52	76	72	7
Mt. Holly	140	8	172	8	4
Mt. Tabor	1220				
Orwell	174	42	138	42	7
Pawlett	135	89	130	85	
Pittsfield					
Pitteford	103	84	111	86	1
Poultney	165	29	129	16	4
Rutland	230	83	191	58	19
Sherburne	39	23	36	5	8
Shrewsbury	38	118	33	112	9
Sudbury	27	106	14	95	6
Tinmouth			79	33	2
Wallingford	130	58	98	26	49
Wells			66	39	
Westhaven	86				
	Ad	dlean (	County.		
Addison	88	44	84	15	26
Bridport	132	54	107	45	12
Bristol	75	100	81	72	33
Cornwall	111	7	113	2	11
Ferrisburgh .	128	25	138	20	3
Goshen		200	10000		101
Granville			50		8
Hancock	51	22	51	17	-
Leidester	98	19	92	19	1
Lincoln			73	23	9

TOWN REPRESENTATIVES.

224 118

43

2

45

49

53

32

53

151

68

23

79

16

61

199

224

31

125

62

23

72

181

60

78

54

69

52

19

34

23

44

18

10

29

20

6

27

20

40

Middlebury

Monkton

Panton

Rioton

Salisbury

Shoreham

Starkeboro

Vergennes

Weybridge

Whiting

Newhaven

Rutland County. M.W. Smith Benson O. Brandon C. W. Conant Castleton None Clarendon Dr. J. Shaw

Chittenden	T. J Leonard	
Danby	R. Bocklin	v
Fairhaven	B. Eilie	ò
Hubbardton	D. Barber	.14
Ira	P. W. Wilkinson	74
Mendon	F. Mossey	-
Middletown	Dr Paul	**
Mt Holly	R. Crowley	**
Mt Tabor	Britton	**
Orwell	L. Wilcox	139
Pawlet	S. Edgerten	*
Pittsfield	None	
Pittsford	S. H. Kellogg	**
Poultney	I. Beaman	**
Rutland	S. Foot	38
Sherburne	R. Eastabrooks	
Shrewsbury	J. Buckmaster	V
Sudbury	J. Ketcham	
Tinmouth	J. Ballard	C
Wallingford	H. Harris	-
Welle	J. Parks	
Westhaven	H. Adams	149
Ad	dison County.	
Addison	J. Converge	166
Bridport	S. Austin	
Bristol	H. Ngedham	ì
Cornwall	J. Ellsworth	Ť.
Ferrisburg	L. Carpenter	
Granville	S. Clark	13
Hancock	E. G. Robbins	
Leicester	Capron	3
Lincoln	W. Pope	
Middlebury	E. Brewster	
Monkton	- Smith	1
New Haven	W. Marsh	4
Panton	P. Bishop	
Ripton	None	
Salisbury	A. Barrows	- 9
Shoreham	1. Chipman	
Starkeboro	J. Hill, 3a	- 1
Vergennes	J. Sherman	*
Waltham	J. Everta	- 7
Weybridge	L. Drake	

1		me ite	canam		
		Beanington C	ounty.		
	Town Repres	entatices.	Pat	et for G	oterna
ĸ.	Authoriza	0.00.011	Je	mison.	
1	Arlington	G. Canfield	O.	120	70
1	Bennington	S. Dewey	Ο,	309	302
ı	Dorset	R. Bloomer	O.	134	78
	Glastenbury	A. G. Howes	V.	5	11
Ň	Landgrove	A. Benson	0.	32	9
ì	Manchester	L. Sargeant	44	132	100
J	Pownal	- Morgan	**	62	214
ì	Peru	M. Bachelor	**	53	
d	Readsboro	W. Stafford	V.	29	71
	Rupert	S. Rising	0.	92	43
1	Sandgate	J. Tuttle		68	49
H	Searsburg	Morse, Jr.	18	7	11
	Shaftsbury	None		109	199
	Stamford				
	Sunderland	E. Bradley	V.	19	49
	Winhall	F. Kidder	O.	43	23
	Woodford	S. Morse	o.		-
	Tr Souloiu	SHELLOW ST.			
		Windham Co	unly.		
	Acton	None			
	Athens	D. Alexander	V.		
	Brookline	- Mason	**		
	Brattleboro	L. Whitney	O.	301	130
	The state of the s				200

Whiting

M. Needbam

	Brookline	- Mason	**		
	Brattleboro	L. Whitney	O.	301	130
otes	Dover	D. Dexter, Jr	. v.	44	66
	Dummerator	J. Duncan	O.	102	83
NA.		- Burgess	**	153	73
OR.	Guilford	W. Bullock	- 11		100
	Hallifax	B. Woodware	I V.		
ted.	Jamaica	T. Goodale	0.		
	Londonderry	S. Pame	**	78	46
	Marlboro	C. Mather	V.	59	47
	Newfane	R. M. Field	15	105	101
	Putney	A. Campbell	0.	151	64
ě.	Rockingham	M. Divoll	+4	. 231	226
	Somerset	C. Rice	V.	12	28
OF	Stratton	Rice	O.	23	22
	Townshend	C. Howard	44	93	70
	Vernon	E. Howe, Jr.	. O.	10.7	37.70
	Wardshore	S. Newell	-		
rber.	Westmineter	E. May	v.	137	131
3 7	Whitingham	O. Foster		116	120
	Wilmington	C. K. Field	- 0	55	170
1	Windham	I. Kimball	O.	71	36
7	011040000000000000000000000000000000000	Car Constitutes	100000	10-13-0	
7		Windsor Co			
4	Andover	J. B. Manning		90	16
*	Baltimore	J. Woodbury			
	Barnard	L. Richmond	**	158	42
~	Bethel	I. Wallace	**		
7	Bridgwater	L. Raymond	V.	98	93
7	Cavendish	W. Smith	0.	108	32
4	Chester	P. Edson		193	86
7	Hartford	A. Tracy	**	196	75
-	Hartland	J. S. Marcy	**	225	139
	Ludlow	S. Fullam, Jr.	#	188	40
	Norwich	C. Pattridge	V.	105	162
1	Plymouth	J.S. Fullerton	O.	92	23
1	Pomfret	O.Chamberlair	V.	107	55
9	Reading	B. Hapgood	**	106	47
3	Rochester	J. T. Tilden	0.	140	80
9	Royalton	O. Sawyer	a	190	69
3	Sharon	J. Baldwin	V.	117	117
1	Springfield	B. Wood	O.	242	77
,	Stockbridge	M. Gay	V.		
	Weathersfield	J. Lawrence	0.	259	29
- 4	Weston	A. B. Foster	**		
- 11	Windsor	C. Caolidge	**	348	166
	Woodstock	T. Birgham	11.	333	65
		Chattenden Co	name of a		
	Bolton		THE RESERVE		
	Burlington	S. B. Kenedy	V.	1	43
	Charlotte	N. B. Haswell	AK.	273	270
K   2	Colchester	E. P. Hewett	O.	125	31
	Essen	T. Browne!i	V.	44	96

** minimized	None			
Jerico	E. Field	46	146	78
Milton	A. Hunting	61	135	112
Munsfield	E. A. Town		11	20
Richmond	- Flagg	V.	75	77
Shelburne	H. Saxton	O.	96	34
St. George	S. Beach		25	2
Underhill	R. Parker	V.	61	67
Westford	J. Allen	0.		
Williston	E. Sanford	.44		
	Orange Co	naty.		
Bradford	A. Stebbins	11	122	113
Braintree	J. Nichole	O.	115	82
Brookfield	J. W. Hopkin		193	86
Chelsea	H. Hale	44	166	171
Corinth	G. Sleeper	V.		7.5
Fairlee	S. Jenkins	44	43	62
Newbury	S. Stevens	11	188	173
Orange	L. Carpenter	0.	96	82
Randolph	S. Blodget	11	313	109
Strafford	R. Hatch	V.	95	153

A. Stevens

Hinesburgh N. Miles

Essex

Hantington

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